32 PAGES -LAST EDITION

SATURDAY JULY 4 1908

SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR

THERE WILL BE NO PARAMOUNT ISSUE

Mr. Bryan's Idea is a General Pronouncement Against Favoritism to Certain Classes.

PLANNING TO DEFEAT HIM.

Through Unit Rule Hoped to Make Nomination on First Ballot Impossible.

Thtle Likelihood of it Succeeding-J Ham Lewis for Radical Platform -Ill-Feeling Over Tickets.

Denver, July 4 .- Seldom has there been such rivlary over securing tick ets for a national convention as wil characterize the Democratic convention which will be held in this city next week, and never has there been more feeling on the subject than there is liable to be at this time. The convention hall is larger than many other convention halls, but the trouble grows out of the unusual demand. The convention rates on the railroads are having the effect of bringing an exceptional number of people from castern state, all of which make the plea that they should be accommodated after coming so far, while, on the other hand the residents of Colorado and other neighboring states have let it be known that they will be on hand in known that they will be on hand in large numbers, and they will make the claim that, as the far west has never before had a convention located in its midst, they should be given a preference. After supplying the superh new hall and subscribing a hundred thousand dollars to obtain the meeting Denver is to receive only about 1.500 season tickets, with the result that many who had counted upon seeing their first national convention have already come to the philosophical conclusion that that pleasure must be postponded until they find opportunity to visit a convention in a distant city. They are naturally disappointed, but in the main are good natured—more so, in fact, than some of the Democratic leaders from outside states, who complain that they have been cut off with totally inadequate supplies. Some of the latter class have made strong representation to the committee on arrangements, and it is hinted that the question may receive spirited attention at the meeting of the national committee which is to be held Monday. Several suggestions have been made looking to the giving of the people of Denver an opportunity of seeing what a convention looks like, even though they fail to witness the actual proceedings. One of these, which seems most probable of adoption is that on Tuesday, after the first sitting of the convention, there shall be in the hall an informal meeting which shall be devoted to speech making only, and at which the attendance shall be confined as largely as possible to western people. The committee has this suggestion under consideration, and is inclined to act upon the suggestion.

J. HAM. LEWIS ARRIVES. large numbers, and they will make the

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The latest vice presidential candidate to reach the city is Col. J. Hamilton Lewis of Chicago, who, while making no extravagant claims, admits that he would not decline the nomination if the friends who are pressing his candidacy should succeed in landing the prize for him. He. says he will have supporters in Georgia, Virginia, Washington, Idaho and other states. Mr. Lewis democratically walked from the railroad station to his hotel, stopping on the way to exchange greetings with friends and express his views on the topics of the day. He pronounced unequivocally for Mr. Bryan, and on the subject of the platform declaration on injunctions said:

"I must insist that the Democratic party must remain where it put itself in 1896 and 1900, and by ratification in 1904. We should repeat the platform and take no step which would imply apologies for the past, or indicate a mere bid for votes. We have almounced our position as a principle, and should let the matter rest there. The plank should stand as it has been stated.

NO PARAMOUNT ISSUES.

There will be no pronouncement for a paramount issue in the cam-paign, as silver was made in 1896 and the independence of the Philippines in 1900; but the intention is to include several planks in a group so as to give them all equal prominence. This is them all equal prominence. This is in accord with Mr. Bryan's idea that there should be a general pronounce-ment against favoritism to certain

ANTI BRYAN PLANS.

Plans are being made intended to lop off the Bryan vote in the convention to such an extent as to prevent his nomination on the first ballot, if possible, through the application of what is known as the unit rule of voting. With the first ballot out of the way the appoperate of Mr. Bryan what is known as the unit rule of voting. With the first ballot out of the way, the opponents of Mr. Bryan declare that all instructions will then be off and the convention can proceed with the work of nominating a ticket entirely free from obligation to the Nebraskan leader, and in the true spirit of Democracy in convention.

Just how this plan is to be worked out and nut into operation, and just what will be its effect on the official roll call, are questions to which no definite answer can be given even by those advocating the plan.

In accordance with this idea, it was stated today that Chairman Guffey, of the Pennsylvania delegation, contemplated calling a meeting of his delegation for the purpose of taking action on this question. The Pennsylvania situation in this respect is, however, slightly unique, as the enforcement of the anit rute has heretofore always obtained upon a simple suggestion, but not instruction by the state convention.

always obtained upon a simple suggestion, but not instruction by the state convention. The last state convention falled to make this suggestion and Mr. Guffey's reported intention to put it into effect as a caucus action is uniform with past practises with the exception of lacking the auggestion to do so by the state convention.

With Pennsylvania making the precedent for state delegations to bind themselves to vote in convention as a unit, the following states could, with the same propriety, take the same action:

Maine with 12 votes; New Hampshire 8; Vermont 8; Rhode Island 8; Connecteut 12; Pennsylvania 65; Maryland 16; North Carolina 22; Florida 10; Georgia 26; Loutslana 18; Ohio 46; Alaska 6 and Porto Rico 6. New York, with 78 unm-

istructed delegates, votes under the unit rule, as does New Jersey.

CAN'T CARRY OUT PLAN.

With the machinery of the convention With the machinery of the convention in the hands of the Bryan forces, it is stated by his friends that it will be impossible to carry out this plan should there be objection to it. Notice that it was being considered, however, had the result to start the Bryan leaders to figuring, and should it develop in their opinion that the result would be a gain instead of a loss to the Lincoln leader, it might be decided to make no interference. In this event, precaution would be taken to make sure that those states where Bryan would make those states where Bryan would make gains by the plan should hold the nec-essary caucus on the question, as well as those where losses to him might oc-

cur.

The suggestion that instructions are fulfilled and may be abandoned after the first ballot is also declared by Mr. Bryan's adherents to be a theory and not a fact. Instructions which have been given delegates to vote for Bryan, they contend, mean continued voting for him until a nomination is made. The Bryan people regard the conception of the plan to be rather the evidence of a forlorn hope or effort than as an opposing movement fraught with danger to their success in the convention.

"You have a primary law in your state under which the voters have a right to select the delegates to the na-tional convention. Those who favored right to select the delegates to the national convention. Those who favored my nomination organized for the purpose of presenting that issue to the voters; every district put up their candidates, and these candidates either openly avow themselves or it was written upon the ticket that was presented to the voter at the polls, and as a result of that primary, a large majority of the voters in the Democratic party in the state of Pennsylvania expressed their desire that I should be nominated and recorded themselves in favor of the delegates with promises to go there and favor my nomination. It is not for me to say whether those Democratic were wise or foolish, but if I understand what Democracy means those men are the ones to determine what Pennsylvania shall say on that subject, and when a political boss, whether he calls himself a Democrat or a Republican, assumes to defy the expressed will of his party, he shall never be in the party organization except over my protest. (great applause.) And as I have tried to be honest in politics I have notified Mr. Guffy that whenever my opinion has been asked I have stated that I would regard his selection as unfortunate and his membership upon the committee as an embarrassment."

"Now, my-friends, I shall not dis-

"Now, my friends, I shall not dis-cuss the question farther."

MOTORCYCLIST GETS CONTRACT OVER TRAIN

Tucson. Ariz. July 4.—A motorcyclist has beaten a railroad company, in a contest over a mail contract down in Arizona. The route to be covered is between Tucson and Twin Buttes. In his bid the motorcyclist stated that he would make a round trip daily on his machine, and that he could make the run in two and one-half hours. In addition he agreed to make a regular collection and distribution at a number of ranches that cannot be reached by the railroad. This was of so much advantage to the postoffice department that it promptly closed the contract, thus taking the business away from the railroad that had formerly handled it.

WILL TOUR EUROPE ON THEIR BICYCLES

Columbus, Ohio, July 4.—Three prominent young men of Columbus, Ohio, two of them attorneys, sailed July 1 from Boston for Liverpool, for the pupose of spending the summer awheel in Europe. After careful consideration these gentlemen decided that the bicycle offered a better mans for a careful confidence of the confidence of the columbia of the colu cycle offered a better mans for a careful study of those portions of the continent that they will visit, than possibly could be obtained by an automobile, or other more conventional form of transportation. Touring Europe by bicycle has been more popular this year than has been the case in several summers. Doubtless the return of interest in cycling has been weight, as est in cycling has been mainly respon-sible, although at the same time the fact has long been recognized that the wheel offers the ideal form of locomotion, if one is after an intimate quaintance with foreign scenes.

ADMIRAL THOMAS' REMAINS

Removed from Hotel Del Monte to Undertaker's Establishment.

Undertaker's Establishment.

Del Monte, Cal., July 4.—The rémains of Rear Admiral C. M. Thomas, who died suddenly of apoplexy here last night, have been removed from the Hotel Del Monte to an undertaking establishment in Monterey. No arrangements for their disposition or for the funeral will be made until the arrival of the son of the deceased. Lieuf. Samuel B. Thomas, attached to the battleship Kearsarge, who is expected to arrive during the day. There will be no inquest as no doubt exists as to the cause of death. Mrs. Thomas and her daughter Ruth are at the hotel, and will accompany the remains, which will probably be taken east.

MANY CYCLING EVENTS ARE SLATED FOR TODAY

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New York, July t.—In the following official schedule of cycling and motor-cycling events, which have received sanctions from their respective ruling bodies, especial attention is called to the remarkably large number of July 4 meets. No better proof could be adduced, that the renewed popular interest in cycling affairs is no myth:

Riverside, Cal.—Riverside Motorcycle club's race meet.

San Francisco, Cal.—Race meet at Tanforan track, July 4 and 5.

San Diego, Cal.—San Diego Motorcycle club's race meet at Lakeside track.

Newark, N. J.—Holiday meet at Newark velodrome.

Newburgh, N. Y.—Bathgate Motorcycle club's race meet on Bathgate oval, Baltimorc, Md.—Crescent Bleycle club's race meet at Cifton park.

Chicago.—Chicago Cycle Dealers' association's 25 miles handleap road race, open; track meet at Elliott's park.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Buffalo Athletic association's bleycle-motorcycle-athletic meet at Kenilworth, park.

Los Angeles.—Opening meet on eightlap saucer, track at Seals Garden park.

Hamilton, O.—Hamilton Cycle club's 20 miles handicap road race and track meet; open.

Chicago.—Chicago Cycle Dealers' association's 25 miles handicap road race; open.

Boston, Mass.—Holiday meet at Revere Eench saucer.

Boston, Mass.-Holiday meet at Revere

each saucer. Atlantic City, N. J.-Atlantic City beelmen's 25 miles handleap road race; Tampa. Fla.—One-mile state champion-dip and 10 miles handicap road race;

open.
Paterson, N. J.—Federation of American Motorcyclists' annual champlonship race meet at Paterson stadium.
Champaigne, III.—Open cycle and motorcycle races. County Fair grounds.
St. Louis, Mo.—Southwestern Racing association's costnened bicycle and motorcycle hill climbing contests on Kimmswick Hill, July 5.
San Antonio, Tex.—San Aantorio Cycle club's 10 miles handicap road, race over the Mission loop, July 5.
New York City.—Start of F. A. M. Western District's touring contest, July 5.

BRYAN-JOHNSON CONFERENCE HELD

Ohioan Gives Nebraska Statesman Information of Factional Fight in Buckeye State.

M. E. INGALLS IS INVOLVED.

Mayor Declares He Cannot Get Undivided Support of His Own State For Vice President.

Lincoln, Neb., July 4.-Echoes of

bursting firecrackers, music of brass bands and the shrieks of numerous locomotives arriving or passing through with special trains for Denver. rolled faintly out to William Jennings Bryan's home, four miles away today, and Indicated that this city with a presidential candidate to lend interest to the day had no idea of celebrating a sane Fourth of July. With delegations from Alabama, North Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Massachusetts and Chicago and Omaha, expected during the day, a reception committee headed by Mayor Brown and greatly augmented for the occasion was early astir. Its members, wearing immense badges topped with rosettes bearing Bryan's picture distributed themselves among the hotels and railroad stations. Scarcely a window in the business district, whether owned by Democrat or Republican, but displayed a litograph of the Nebraskan and the words, "Welcome to Bryan's Town." rolled faintly out to William Jenning

Town."

Taking advantage of the holiday

the enral districts and Taking advantage of the holiday, people from the rural districts and neighboring towns flocked to Lincoln, and many of them took the trolley ride to "Bryan Station" as the conductors invariably announce the spot where passengers alight near the Bryan home. Some were content with a view of the premises, but many embraced the opportunity to shake hands with the man who they believe will be the Democratic nominee for president. Democratic nominee for president. JOHNSON SEES BRYAN.

Tom L. Johnson, mayor of Cleve and, Ohio, who arrived at 1:45 o'clock this morning, anticipated the arrival of delegates in order to have a quiet half hour with the candidate. Mr. Johnson, who is credited with being more radical than even Mr. Bryan, dismore radical than even Mr. Bryan, discussed with the latter certain proposed planks of the platform and gave Mr. Bryan first hand information of the factional fight in Ohio. It is this fight which makes it apparently certain that M. E. Ingalls, recently mentioned as a vice presidential candidate, cannot get the undivided support of his own state. Mr. Johnson is opposed to him as a member of the opposing wing of the party in Ohio. This faction, numbering 31 of Ohio's 46 delegates, according to admissions by Johnson's

bering 31 of Ohio's 46 delegates, according to admissions by Johnson's friends, wants to transfer Johnson's position as Ohio member of the national committee to Harvey Garber, Mr. Bryan would be greatly pleased if the strife in this state could be brought to a close, and will use his influence to effect a compromise.

Mr. Johnson's so-called radical tendencies evidenced themselves when in conversing with Mr. Bryan he resurrected the government ownership question by suggesting that such a plank ought to go in on moral grounds. He considered it a moral duty for the government to take over railroads street car lines and public utilities generally against "corporation greed and dishonests".

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP.

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP.

Mr. Bryan, however, considers the government ownership plank as not being an issue in this campaign even on Mr. Johnson's "moral" grounds. Mr. Johnson does not want the chairmanship of the national committee. He told Mr. Bryan he was too busy for one thing, and he knew of no corporations from which he might raise campaign contributions without their requiring legislation or immunity of some sort in return. Mr. Johnson also frowns on any mention of himself for second place on the ticket.

The surprise of Alton B. Parker that Mr. Bryan favors a national anti-injunction plank similar to the Nebraska plank occasioned greater surprise here. After reading the Parker interview from Colorado yesterday, local Democrats who see Mr. Bryan almost daily professed astonishment that the New York delegate had here weekly

the Nebraskan's present views that they themselves had been unable to gain from him. It is by no means certain that Mr. Bryan's ideas on the matter of an anti-injunction provision matter of an anti-injunction provision have not undergone a change since the state plank was adopted. He has interviewed many leaders of the party on the point since then, but he has confidence in scarcely anyone. Mayor Brown of this city, and possibly Dahlman of Omaha, are among the very few who know exactly what Mr. Bryan wants. Of all the delegates who have stopped on their way to Denver

few who know exactly what Mr. Bryan wants. Of all the delegates who have stopped on their way to Denver and talked with the candidate, none had admitted that Mr. Bryan went into details as to this mooted plank, and most of them have come away saying he merely demanded a vigorous and honest expression by the delegates on the subject.

The first section of the Pennsylvania delegation, 51 strong, was among the first to make the pilgrimage to Fairview. They were an enthusiastic lot and boasted two candidates for vice president, John Murphy of Sheridan and former State Treasurer William H. Berry, both of whom were members of the delegation. Many of the delegates were accompanied by members of their families and all boarded special cars soon after their arrival for Fairview.

Mr. Murphy says 51 of the 68 Pennsylvania delegates are for Bryan.

Competition is admittedly keen between the Murphy, and Guffy sections of the delegations and members of the Murphy section, which formed the nucelus of this morning Pennsylvania arrivals, are making the most of their early visit to the Democratic leader, with a view to securing control of their delegation. Contesting delegates representing seven Philadelphia districts were members of the Murphy party which went to Fairview and hope to interest Mr. Bryan in their case.

NIGHT RACES WILL NOT INTERFERE WITH BALL

Newark, July 4.—Beginning July 12, the Newark Velodrome will be the sceen of night races and the Sunday matinee events will be cut out. The new plan will hold through July and August, and possibly longer. This is a concession to the hot weather, and obviates the usual rivalry to baseball on Sunday afternoons. Eight are lights, of 16.000 candile power will be used, being the equivalent of 280 ordinary street are lights.

RALEIGH NEEDS MORE WHITEWASH

Cellar Dirt of Plain Jake, Private Contractor, Besmears the Street Supervisor.

FOUR PAID CITY WARRANTS

They Went to Raleigh Employe, and Will Form Basis for New Set of Charges.

Upon the placid features of the Hon. Jake Raleigh, "American" party stalwart worker, a thick coat of whitewash was applied by Mayor John S Bransford, just one year ago.

The whitewash has proved to be pixed without sufficient glue, for in spite of the city council retouching given it this spring. Jake now stands serious need of another coat

Jake Raleigh now and then has brok n through with surface color enough cause someone to flare up with charges, someone else to deny them and offer the ever ready plausable explanation, and then for someone else to lay on with brotherly hand, the waiting whitewash brush.

THE CELLAR DIRT.

And now comes the dirt of the Raleigh and Harmon cellars again bedaubing the spotless front of the Hon. Jake. The Hon. Jake, as buying agent for the city, is now accused of buying from himself in the Raleigh and Harmon partnership, through the personality of Bryant Young, a Raleigh and Harmon foreman, sometimes known as "Raleigh's man" in distinction to Harmon's man, if one happens to be an enquirer concerning firm affairs.

FOUR WARRANTS.

Upon the records that the city keeps, it is shown that during the period in which the cellars for Main street buildings were being dug this spring by Raleigh and Harmon, Raleigh was buying from this firm 2,733 loads of dirt buying from this firm 2,733 loads of dirt at 26 and 25 cents a load, the total price running up to \$783.25. The first warrant is dated April 29, and was at the time the Raleigh-Harmon people were digging upper Main street excavation. The second is dated May 1, about the time the Raleigh-Harmon firm, Bryant Young, foreman, was working on a West Temple excavation. The third is only two weeks old and is coincident with the Raleigh and Harmon work on a Third South street cellar.

CITY RECORDS.

A fourth warrant is in existence, dating back a year, when Sixth East street was receiving a dirt coating. The record of the four warrants fol-

June 1, 1907—To 898 cubic yards of dirt for parking Sixth East street, at 20 cents per yard, \$179.60. Warrant No. 32528. Paid to and receipted by Bryant

April 30, 1908—To, 1.480 loads of dirt at 25 cents per load, \$370. Warrant No. 37018. Paid to and receipted by Bryant

May 1, 1908-To 319 loads of dirt at 25 ents per load, \$79.75. Warrant No.

cents per load, \$12.13. Watten. 37175. Paid to and receipted by Bryant June 24, 1908-To 934 loads of dirt at 25 cents per load, \$233.50. Warrant No. 39806. Paid to and receipted by Bryant

Young. GETTING THE DIRT.

It is possible that the last does not cover the Third South street dirt, and that this comes on a warrant yet to be drawn, for before the work was commenced there, after the last West Temple cellar was dug, Raleigh, street supervisor, was at work as a private contractor, for P. J. Moran, removing dirt preparatory to paving a block of north Main street. This dirt may be that represented in the warrant of June 24, for it was hauled to positions on the city's streets and dumped.

The question naturally arises, as to who keeps the count of the loads which Jake Raleigh, street supervisor, buys from Plain Jake, dirt hauler; and, with Harmon, excavating contractor, Bryant Young, warrant signer, acting the meanwhile as foreman?

WILL HE BE WHITENED. menced there, after the last West Tem-

WILL HE BE WHITENED. The matter of Jake's whitewash is becoming a serious one, and he is soon due to reappear before the whitewash-ing committee for the third time. A law is violated whenever a city official law is violated whenever a city official benefits directly or indirectly in the sale of thaterial to the city, Charges will soon go to Mayor Bransford concerning Jake, and then the public will know what course it is decided to pursue. It was commonly understood that a year ago Jake was saved because the resignation of Sheets and Mayor Thompson and "Defective Lalley" gave the "Americans" as long a string of resignations as they dare take on with election time due. What forces will save him this time it is too early on with election time due. What forces will save him this time it is too early to predict. He is one of the hardest "American" ward workers on the list.

SALT LAKE IS DEFEATED

Sponberg Pitches a No-Hit Game, Handing the Locals a

Ogden. July 4.-Ogden is celebrating the Fourth of July with a vim for the Glorious day saw the local league team defeat the Salt Lakers by a decisive score of 6 to 8 Sponberg, who occupied score of 6 to 8. Sponberg, who occupied the box for this city, didn't let the visitors have a hit. Despite the score the game was a good one, the best of the season. At every stage of the contest there was enough danger to make the local fans watch every play closely. Besides allowing no hits Sponberg fanned 14 men, while Mapley fanned 5. This shows what a splendid battle betweer, slab artists the game was. Over 1.200 fans were present and rooted from the umpire's "play ball" until the last man was out. Orden had 8 men left on bases and Salt Lake 5.

Orden's old time catcher, "Wild Bill" Hausen was at the third sack for the locals and the crowd tendere him an ovation.

The score by innings:

JOEL L. FRIEST O. S. L. OFFICIAL

Editor of Salt Lake Herald to Quit Newspaper Life for The Railroad.

TO BE INDUSTRIAL AGENT.

Will Make His Headquarters at Boise -New Title Created for Popular Local Newspaperman.

Joel L. Priest, editor of the Salt Lake Herald and one of the best known and popular newspaper men in this intermountain region, will resign on July 15 and enter the ranks of the railroad officials as industrial agent of the Oregon Short Line with headquarters at Boise, Idaho.

Circulars to that effect will be issued over the signature of General Manager W. H Bancroft early next week.

The newly created office will fill a long felt want on the Harriman system and relieve the freight and passenger departments of considerable work incident to the development of the territory along its lines. Heretofore intending settlers asking for information have been referred to the passenger or freight departments and ong ago the heads of these departments realized that it needed a special lepartment to keep in touch with the big irrigation schemes, mining proposi-tions, lumber interests, factory possi-bilities, power sites and the thousand and one items incident to semi-develop-ed territory. In Mr. Priest the Oregon Short Line undoubtedly secures the

ight man
In addition to traveling all over the In addition to traveling all over the system gathering data on resources and prospective shipments, filing reports at headquarters on crop situations, editing advertising literature, getting acquainted with shippers, taking trips back east to meet prospective settlers, putting in briefs for special rates as soon as bounteous crops warrant shipments to distant markets and other details. Mr. Priest will

warrant shipments to distant markets, and other details, Mr. Priest will have time at intervals to show strangers the country and generally preach the gospel of come west young man.

Mr. Priest came to Salt Lake from the old Chicago Record, in 1897, and went to work for the Tribune. In 1889 he went to the Salt Lake Herald as a reporter, to later become city editor and then editorial writer.

He will leave for Boise on the 15th, but for the present Mrs. Priest and family will continue to reside in Salt Lake.

BEATEN BY U. S. SOLDIERS

Three Men in Uniform Savagely Attack S. H. Bernard, a Stranger From Spokane.

S. H. Bernard, a stranger from Spocane, was badly beaten by soldiers in the Lone Star saloon last night, and was taken to the police station this morning by Patrolman Carey. Bernard bears every evidence of having been roughly handled, and was to weak to walk unassisted when picked

up this morning.

Bernard says he was given work by the Sait Lake Livery & Transfer company yesterday, and was to have gone to work this morning. After leaving the livery barn last night he stepped into the Lone Star saloon. He did no drinking, but leaned against the plane in the resert listening to the pursue. in the resort, listening to the music Without warning while doing so h was set upon by two or three soldiers whom he had never seen before. H was beaten badly about the face an chest, and he says he put up no fight in return, but begged the men to let him alone. No one interfered, he says, and he ran from the place badsays, and he ran from the place badly bleeding from cuts and bruises inflicted by the men. He slept in the
Rio Grande yards last night and was
found there this morning by the police.
He has a friend at Garfield who is
yardmaster there, but other than he
has no one to aid him in this state.
He was given a bunk at the jail to
rest up for the day. rest up for the day.

FILIPINES TO AMERICAN PEOPLE

They Signalize Independence Day To Make An Appeal for Removal of Tariff Barriers.

WOULD RELIEVE SUFFERING.

Ask That They Be Given Equal Trade Advantages With People of Porto Rico.

Manila. July 4.-The following adiress or appeal to the American people was issued here today: APPEAL OF FILIPINOS.

To the American People:
On this auspicious day, which commemorates the birth of your wonders fol republic 132 years ago, we, the people of the Philippine islands, send you greeting, and felicitate you upon your marvelous growth, your matchless achievements, your boundless prospertity

achievements, your boundless prosperity.

We deem it fitting that the Fourth of July should be the day chosen to make formal representations to you of our condition and our needs.

Since the 13th day of August, 1898, the affairs, economic and political, of the Filipino people have been under absolute control of the government of the United States.

We recognize the fact that during the 19 years this relation has continued much has been accomplished for the advancement and uplifting of this race

and the development of industry in these islands.

SENSIBLE OF BENEFITS.

We are not insensible to UV benefits of the great public school system; nor of the fiscal system; nor of the system of railroads and public improvements that have been inaugurated by and with the energy, fidelity and genius of the American people. Yet, while the United States has done so much for us, so much that will make for the security and stability of prosperity in the future, there is one thing that could have been done which, if done, would have prevented much suffering and disaster that has overtaken a large body of our agricultural population. We refer to the removal of the tariff barriers of the United Statese from products of the We are not insensible to the benefits

the removal of the tariff barriers of the United Statese from products of the Philippine islands.

While sections of the archipelago that yield hemp, copora and rice have continued during recent years under a fair measure of prosperity, the country has lacked the stimulus of capital, and the producers of many articles, notably sugar, have labored under conditions that precluded success, and during the present year the low prices that have prevailed for hemp and copera together with a partial failure of the rice crop, have prostrated industry and precipitated an acute economic crisis.

INHAPPY CONDITIONS

UNHAPPY CONDITIONS.

UNHAPPY CONDITIONS.

We carnestly direct your attention to these facts: That while it is true that labor in our fields is poorly paid, there is good reason why it cannot be better paid. The same law that applies to and controls other industries applies also to the agricultural industry here. If the cotten trade languishes the wages of your mill operatives is reduced; as business improves wages are advanced; and it would be just as reasonable to tell our hemp, sugar and tobacco planters that if their business is not paying them they must turn to wheat growing or the raising of cotten as it would be to the raising of cotton as it would be to tell your cotton mill owners or your cotton planters that when the cotton business is depressed they should turn to making iron and steel, or to rais-ing sugar beets.

A MORAL OBJECTION.

We do not charge that the government of the United States is responsible for the unhappy condition of industry in these islands, but we domaintain that as territory belonging to, controlled by and dependent upon it, a moral obligation is imposed that may not be justly disregarded, to assist in every possible way the material interests of the people here. We have been made to witness the splendid development and evident prosperity of been made to witness the splendid de-velopment and evident prosperity of Porto Rico since that island has enjoy-ed the advantages of free trade with the United States and we naturally feel that if it were justice to so legis-late in the case of Porto Rico then full justice has not yet been done the Philippines.

Philippines.

We therefore earnestly petition the people of the United States to influence the United States Congress to enact legislation that will give to the Philippine Islands equal trade advantages with Porto Rico, that the economic troubles with which we are afflicted may be removed and these islands once more be brought to a condition of presperity and happiness. dition of presperity and happiness.

BURGLARS MAKE HAUL.

An Ogden Grocery Firm Loses Five Hundred Dollars.

(Special to the "News.") Grocery company was blown open by burglars some time last night or early this morning. There was in it \$500, of which amount \$50 was in gold and this the thieves secured. The remaining cash was in currency, and was burned in the fire following the explosion. Ledgers, cash book, and other papers, were also destroyed by the blaze. Both doors of the safe were blown off.

There is no clue as to the perpetrators, though the police were notflied as soon as the fact of the safe-cracking was discovered. Everything possible is being done by the officers to apprehend

being done by the officers to apprehend

California, Washington and Oregon Contingents on Their Way Through To Denver Convention.

Delegates to the national Democratconvention at Denver passed through Salt Lake this morning from three large western states. The California delegation, with only Theodore Bell missing, arrived last night at

Bell missing, arrived last night at midnight over the Oregon Short Line and left at noon over the Union Pacific for Denver,

The California delegates left over the Rio Grande at 1 o'clock, after spending the morning in seeing Salt Lake from the special cars. The "seeing" trip was scheduled, but what actually happened in both the case of the California and the other delegations, was that their membership had remained up so late last night to usher in the glorious Fourth that they slept long and soundly in their Pullman berths this morning.

A few of them ventured out to visit the town, but the vast majority slept soundly until almost time for their trains to leave.

At a caucus of the California delegated.

soundly until almost time for their trains to leave.

At a caucus of the California delegation held on the train, their various committee members were selected. R. N. Fitzgerald was named as chairman of the delegation; Nathan Cole, national committeeman; Isadore Dockweller, member of the committee on plaiform; B. F. Thomas, on permanent organization; F. Quinn on credentials; Chas. Edelman, to notify the president of his nomination; and Justice Wardell, to notify the vice president.

The Eagles had planned a rather claborate reception for Theodore Bell, but he was forced to leave the delegation at Ogden last night to go to Nebraska, for a conference with Bryan. For this reason they understook no celebration. Local Democrats with automobiles, however, met various members of the delegations at their cars, and carried them around town. At noon an organ recital completed the local entertainment.

ROBBER CONFESSES.

Sergt, Hempel Induced Jack Wright To Explain His Wrong Doing,

Jack Wright was arrested for rob-

bing a caboose last night and has con-

fersed to Sergeant John Hempel, and tersed to Sergeant John Hempel, and when arraigned Monday morning on the charge of burglary will probably plead guilty. Wright was taken at the Rlo Grande depot last night by Patrolman Seigfus and Watchman Phillips. He was seen coming out of a caboose on a Western Pacific construction train and had when arrested two revolvers, two pagers several bars of soan purses. had when arrested two revolvers, two razors, several bars of soap, purses and other articles which had been taken from the bagsage of several of the construction party. On his way to the police station he tried to hide the revolvers, but the officers saw him and they, together with the other property found on him when searched at the police station will be used as evidence against the man. the man.

HOLIDAY RUSH TO **COOL RETREATS**

Less Noise and More Travel Distinguish Local Celebration of Glorious 4th.

ACCIDENTS THE EXCEPTION.

Large Bombs and Giant Crackers Draw Less Attraction Than Less Dangerous Brands.

At Resorts Record Breaking Throngs Gather to Hear the Eagle Scream In Unalloyed Freedom.

It was a case of smile and rush in Salt Lake today from earliest morning until late in the afternoon. The rusk was away from home, up into the mountains, out to the resorts- anywhere to celebrate and feel glorious with the screaming Eagle bird.

The great American holiday was not so nolsy as it has been. A matured sentiment in favor of more spirit and less noise did not succeed in bringing the orator back into the old time glory of his gas blown phrase, and while it left the fire cracker still in command, it was of smaller size, and was set off less frequently under the feet of masse. ess frequently under the feet of pass-ng pedestrians and gentle surry houses, Main street this morning was almost eserted. The fourth assistant manager of the furniture store had the delivery wagon loaded with youngsters and with pienic and hammocks, all smiling and whipping the horses up to uraccus-

tomed pace towards canyon copening or shady dell in the lower valley. CROWDS INVADE CANYON.

A telephone message from the "News" this morning at 9 o'clock to a recreant member of the staff, who was spending the day cating lunch at the catch end of a fish pole in Parley's canyon, brought a report that the Park City train going up the canyon his morning had on two extra coachies, and that all were jammed to their capacity, people crowding each other in the aisles to their utmost limit of endurance.

in the aisles to their utmost limit of condurance.

Of wagon traffic, the report was fully as extravagant. Over 500 rigs, varying from light buggles to gravel wagons, had passed up the canyon, and each was loaded to twice its capacity with campers of all ages. Delivery wagons, hearing the names of well known firms, were prominent among those passing along in the parade, while youngsters grinned between the upright spokes of light drays, and from the rear end of grocery styles.

The problem of getting Sait Lake's canyons near to the population has not been solved so well in Sait Lake as at Provo and Ogden. For this reason the automobile parties most often went in one of these two directions, preferring the Ogden canyon boulevard to the cobble covered roads of Parley's and the Cottonwoods.

FEW STAYED AT HOME.

Those who staved in town were too few to be worthy of special mention. Fisher Harris was at the Commercial club dreaming alone, new dreams for the Wizerd of the Wasatch. The car crews were on the cars and the news-

the Wizard of the Wasatch. The car crews were on the cars and the newspaper men were at their desks, or pursuing the rumor of scorched dwelling and detached finger. For much work, they luckily received but little compensation in "news" space.

The M. and M. headquarters, always open to received the lonesome stranger, had a sign, "closed," over the door, and wherever a sodawater dispenser could be located to slake a burning thirst, he performed the mixing task with a restless eye on the clock waiting the hour of noon, which meant freedon and a date with Dolly for Wandamere, or perhaps up Emigration, to test out the new car line.

Much of the mountain climbing and canyon seeking of today will be permanent for the summer. The intense heat of yesterday hastened matters and caused people to combine plans for the 4th with plans for summer as a whole. Consequently the Big Cottonwood road had its share of wagons, bound for Silver Lake, with tent poles protruding from the rear and a dish pan tied to the hind axel.

AT THE RESORTS.

AT THE RESORTS.

Today should test the capacity of resorts where swimming is allowed, to care for the multitude of bathers. Yesterday's hear raised the tamperature of the lake to over 80 degrees, and ture of the lake to over 80 degrees, and even the morning trains to Saltair carried people anxious to take a dip. The Lagoon fresh water bathing also had its devotees, but in smaller number. A baseball game at this resort, horse racing at Wandamere, and the usual attractions at Saltair are the special lures up for the festive crowds.

BOYS RESPONSIBLE FOR MOST OF NOISE

There was a femine in the torpedo market by 10 o'clock this morning. But most youths had previously laid in a store of supplies, so there was no real suffering. There has been a strong activity in torpedo cane performance today, the drepping of the cares of the pavement being followed by most villainous noises. Comparatively few crackers have been set off in the business part of the town, although of bombs there were quite a number. There has been no throwing of confett, powdered tale, or engenne jedper. However, what may be done before midnight is an open question. A round of the central drug stores by noon, failed to discovered any one brought in for repairs. Large torpebrought in for repairs. Large torpes does or giant caps were exploded in several places under street cars, but no damage was done, and the passengers appeared to take it as a matter of course.

DAY COMPARATIVELY FREE FROM ACCIDENTS

That there was more care and dis-cretion used today than usual in the handling of Fourth of July pyrotech-nics was evidenced by the fact that up to noon foddy only two serious ac-cidents were known to physicians and drug store managers. Not before in many years were so few cases report-ed in this city, and should such average be kept up to the close of the day's fes-sivities, it will be a source of much satisfaction. one physician was called early last evening to a case that might easily